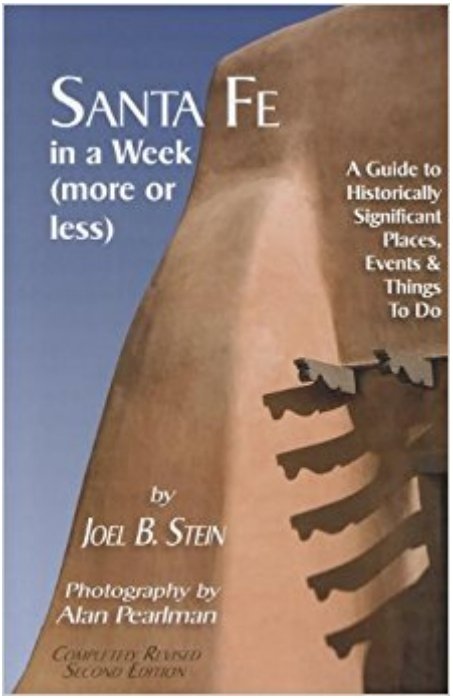
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Thoroughly updated, Santa Fe in a Week (More or Less) is a fun and fact-filled tour of one of the top ten travel destinations in the country. This current guidebook and plannerÃ¢â ¬â ¢a proven winner in the travel marketplaceÃ¢â ¬â ¢provides insider information on the City DifferentÃ¢â ¬â„¢s cornucopia of art and cultural attractions and historical landmarks. Included is information about some 200 galleries, a dozen museums, and recommendations on dining, lodging, entertainment, and shopping. Over 100 side trips are suggested, offering travelers the opportunity to explore some of the most scenic landscapes in the Southwest. Joel B. Stein writes with lively wit as an insider who knows the important and interesting places for the local and tourist alike. Packed with historical facts, interesting anecdotes, and trivia, Santa Fe in a Week is a must-have for visitors, as well as locals hosting out-of-town guests.

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Customer Reviews

Joel B. Stein is a professional tour guide, giving tours of historic downtown Santa Fe, at Bandelier National Monument, Taos, and other out-of-town venues. He is also a docent at the New Mexico History Museum/Palace of the Governors.

This book was an easy orientation to Santa Fe. I ended up googling most of his ideas for more up to date information.

Well written and the author appears very knowledgeable. This is in preparation for a trip later this

spring.

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